

## THE NEWS IN LONDON.

SPECULATION TOUCHING THE GERMAN EM-  
PEROR'S RUSSIAN VISIT

PROGRESS OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BILL.—  
THE CONTREBARE INCIDENT—LORD SALIS-  
BURY'S ARRANGEMENTS FOR MR. GLAD-  
STONE'S VISIT—THEATICAL TOPICS—  
LITERARY ANNOUNCE-  
MENTS—PERSONAL  
AND SOCIAL.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright, 1888, by The New-York Tribune.

London, July 21.—Speculation is rife touching the German Emperor's visit to the czar, but it is speculation and nothing more. The public understands too well that the Emperor is not intended to visit the czar, and that the Emperor is not intended to visit the czar, and that the Emperor is not intended to visit the czar.

The cheers which hailed the passage of the Local Government Bill through committee came from both sides. Government and Opposition are for once agreed. Ministers, Mr. Ritchie most of all, have a right to rejoice in having carried a measure of this magnitude. The Liberals welcome it as almost a revolution, which transfers the control of county affairs from the privileged few to the people. Londoners benefit at least as much as anybody else. London becomes for municipal purposes something more than a geographical expression. It acquires the right to govern itself.

Vestries and the Metropolitan Board of Works pass out of existence unheeded and unlamented. The bill has yet to go through the formal stages in the House of Commons and may suffer amendment on one or two points in the House of Lords. But it will become a law substantially as it left the committee.

The Contrebare incident fills a space out of all proportion to Mr. Contrebare's real importance. His importance is nil, but a boy in the street may throw a stone at the Queen, and the least of legislators may insult the Speaker, who is a personage surrounded by hardly less dignity. Nobody ventures to defend Mr. Contrebare's language. If a Member may say in the House or in print that the Speaker's conduct is a public scandal, there is an end of decency in Parliament. Lord Randolph Churchill's censure was no whit too strong, nor did the four hours' debate which followed serve any useful purpose. That Mr. Contrebare's letter was a gross libel on the Speaker was conceded, even by those who preferred to call it a breach of privilege. Whether it should be punished by fourteen days or a month's suspension did not greatly signify. Had he chosen to apologize, the House might have been more lenient. Mr. Gladstone's assent to the motion was given in his usual guarded manner, but he obviously felt Mr. Contrebare to be an impossible client.

Mr. Parnell's Commission bill will be taken up on Monday evening, and an exciting debate is expected. Mr. Parnell has sent out a curious whip to his followers, asking them to be present to vote on the Forgeries Bill.

An odd little conversation took place in the House of Lords last night on Lord Beauchamp's proposal to publish the names of those present last week when the Duke of Argyll's motion of confidence in the Government was allowed to pass unanimously. The Duke of Argyll regarded, he said, the conspiracy of silence against him as proof that he could not be answered. Lord Rosebery retorted that the Duke was always using the lash, and that he had grown callous. Lord Beauchamp said that Lord Rosebery ought to have a cap and bells. Lord Salisbury observed that the Liberals seemed unable to speak where there was any body to answer them; "but," continued the noble Marquis, "outside this House there is no hole or corner in which you do not find the leader of the Opposition making a speech. He gets behind Mr. Biggar and Dr. Tanner at a picnic, in order to make a speech, or he is invited to a cheerful dinner given by Sir Wilfrid Lawson, and in the presence of eight or ten guests, himself at one end of the table and a reporter at the other, he makes a speech, not only impugning the motives and attacking the characters of his opponents, but a speech replete with most unfounded statements, replete with most distorted law, full of attacks upon the judicial officers of the Crown, and reaching to that pitch of indecency that he did not shrink from commenting upon the evidence now being given in a case before a court of law." Such are the terms in which the present Prime Minister thinks it proper to refer to his predecessor.

The strike of the match girls in Messrs. Bryant & May's factory has ended in a complete victory for the girls. The company give way on all important points. The truth is that public opinion was on the girls' side. No great principle was involved, but they were the victims of a series of petty extortions which are to be enforced no longer.

The Irish victory at Wimbledon is from every point of view a remarkable one. The Elcho Shield, yearly competed for by England, Scotland and Ireland, is the most important event of the whole fortnight's meeting. This is the twenty-seventh year of this contest, and never before has the shooting of all three teams been so good, nor has any winner ever made a score within ten points of the present winning total, while Captain Barnett's 216 breaks another Wimbledon record and is within nine of the highest possible figure. The Irish, nevertheless, were never sure of winning till the last shot but one had been fired, and the very closeness and uncertainty of the struggle till the very end makes their victory all the more brilliant. Their total was 1,652, which is 82 beyond the winning score of last year.

"La Tosca," in spite of all its horrors, is so great a success that it will be kept in the Lyceum till all next week. "Franelion" is announced for July 30, when Miss Sarah Bernhardt will play the title role for the first time.

The St. James's Theatre opens to-night for the last time under the management of Messrs. Hare and Kendal. This partnership has lasted nine years, has brought an ample fortune to each member of the firm, and has had a marked influence on the English stage, which boasts of no actress equal in perfection of style to Mrs. Kendal. It is now settled that Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will go to America in October, 1889. They will there produce most of the pieces in which this most accomplished and admirable actress has played the leading parts in London. Miss Adelaide Dethon has sailed for Australia, where and in New Zealand and India she expects to remain till next February. Her last appearances in the United Kingdom were in Dublin, where she was received by crowded, even overcrowded, houses, with genuine Irish enthusiasm. She wishes the English stage to play the title role for the first time.

Among the announcements of American books to be published in London Mr. Lowell's "Political Essays" stands first. Most of them, say Messrs. Macmillan, who issue the volume, deal with incidents and phases of the American Civil War, but Mr. Lowell has included the address on "The Place of the Independent in Politics" which he delivered here in New-York. This he might, perhaps, have omitted. It seems to be ill-adapted to the British market.

Mr. Bret Harte is writing a new story for "Macmillan's Magazine," and Mr. Henry James another for "The English Illustrated Magazine," and still another for Mr. Harry Quilter's exceedingly ambitious "Universal Review." This periodical, whatever may be said of its contents, has an undeniably brilliant cover. Mr. Quilter has already contrived to quarrel with a greater number of contributors than any editor on record.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine and party left Cluny Castle on Thursday, saying good-bye reluctantly to Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and their friends. They will arrive to-day in London, and will remain a full week before sailing, already announced, on August 1 on the new Inman Line steamer City of New-York, on which they have taken passage. This largest liner almost left the Clyde this morning on her trial trip around Ireland, and is expected to arrive at Liverpool on Monday. She has two or three hundred guests on board.

Mr. Depew continues his pursuit of rest and relaxation by accepting three invitations a day and refusing as many more. The dinner given to him and Mrs. Depew on Thursday by the American Minister was a banquet of twenty, including the Master of the Rolls and Lady Escher, Lord and Lady Lynton and Sir Julian and Lady Goldsmid. This was followed by a dinner last evening at Mr. and Mrs. Henry White's, in Grosvenor Crescent, among whose other guests were Mr. Gladstone, Mrs. Phelps, Bishop Doane, Bishop Potter—no dinner party in London is now complete without a Bishop—Mrs. Peel, the wife of the Speaker, Lady Elcho, Lady Lubbock, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires, and the Earl of Aberdeen; altogether a most brilliant company. The American Minister was prevented from attending by a long standing engagement elsewhere. Invitations from Lord Rosebery, Lord Cork, Mr. Chamberlain, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Jeune, Lady Borthwick and many others have been sent to Mr. Depew, who would be more than human if he managed to accept them all.

London, and more London than one, are regretting the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who sail to-day from Liverpool for New-York on the Cunard Line steamer Ettraria. I imagine that astute dealers in pictures and bric-a-brac regret it. They announced to some of their regular clients that their wares had been put up for the benefit of Mr. Vanderbilt, and would stay up as long as he stayed. They will now have an opportunity to put them down again, richer only in the knowledge they have gained that even a Vanderbilt does not always care to pay two prices for one picture. Charitable enterprises, however, have profited as much as dealers' enterprises have failed to profit. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's purchases at the various bazaars so frequent this season have been on the most liberal scale. Their tenure of Herbert House has added much to the interest of the season already almost at its end. They early became known to many of the best people in London society, and their appearances at the best houses have been constant. They had, of course, the advantage of introductions from some of those Americans to whom all doors are open, but they entered under conditions so peculiar that by a little want of tact or good sense they might easily have made shipwreck of their social career. This they have omitted to do. Their London experiences have been an unbroken series of social successes. They have won the goodwill of those whose goodwill is best worth having, and they cannot hear that from the beginning to the end of their London summer they have made a single mistake.

G. W. S.

CHEERED BY THE RUSSIAN TROOPS.  
A HEARTY WELCOME FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM—AN EXCHANGE OF HONORS.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—Emperor William reviewed the troops at Krasno-Selo yesterday evening. On the Emperor's arrival, in company with the czar, the bands played the Prussian National Hymn and the troops cheered. Later the Emperor joined the Russian Imperial family and Prince Henry of Prussia at the pavilion, where the bands played selections from German and Russian airs.

Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the Order of the Black Eagle upon Duke Alexander of Oldenburg, Commander of the Russian Guards Corps. In bestowing the decoration the Emperor extolled the perfection of the corps.

Prince Henry of Prussia has been appointed Honorary Commander of the 33d Regiment of Russian Dragoons. Emperor William has appointed Count Litzowitch, Chief of the First Westphalian Regiment of Hussars.

The Emperor will attend a review of the troops on Monday, and will start from Peterhof on his return to Germany on Tuesday.

A WRECK CAUSE BY PURE MALICE.  
A HEAVY FLAT CAR SENT DOWN GRADE INTO A CONSTRUCTION TRAIL.

Galveston, Tex., July 21.—A special dispatch from Laredo to the Tribune says: "A flat car, loaded with the wreck of the construction train on the Mexican National Railroad, beyond Saltillo, have been received. It seems that some malicious person threw the switch near Buena Vista, and started a flat car containing a water-tank down the heavy grade toward Saltillo, which met the construction train coming up the grade. The crew on the construction train had just time to jump, before the car containing the water-tank, which contained a fearful speed, struck the engine. The locomotive was knocked all to pieces. The railroad officials at Laredo state that no one was hurt."

CAUSES OF THE INDIAN UPRISINGS.  
SEEKING REVENGE FOR THE EXECUTION OF AN INDIAN DOCTOR—WHITE PEOPLE REMINDED.

Chicago, July 21.—A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says: Mr. Bond, a well-known resident, has arrived from Hazelton to confer with the Attorney-General regarding the state of affairs at Hazelton, on the Skeena River, and tells the following story of the trouble:

Last year an Indian named Jim murdered an Indian doctor at the forks of the Skeena. A posse of special agents arrested the murderer, and he was shot by one of the posse named Green. The posse then returned to Hazelton, where they are at present hounded by the hostile Indians. They can hold out for a month if the Indians can be prevented from burning the place. Among the whites in the locality where the shooting took place are Mr. Clifford and wife, in charge of the Hudson Bay store; the Rev. Mr. Fields and wife, and Mrs. Hanlin and family. The Indians demand that Green be handed to them and that the houses and murder every white person in the locality.

MEXICO ANXIOUS TO RECEIVE EMIGRANTS.  
Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 21.—A correspondent called on the Secretary of the Interior, Romero Rubio, and had an interview with him on the subject of emigration. The Secretary stated that Mexico wants emigrants, honest men and women who will work and help to build up the country, no matter of what origin they might be. He spoke with great faith of the Huller colonization schemes in Lower California as the ones most likely to bring the working classes of this country and the United States to Mexico. On telling him that some papers in this country and the United States expressed the idea that there is opposition to the Americans as emigrants, he said that was all bunk; that the only opposition to the Americans was the opposition of domestic capitalists, who had yet to know of one honest American who had a claim or complaint to make. Secretary of the Treasury Dublan spoke in the same strain, adding that he had to see Americans come here, as he had his admirer there, energy, pluck and drive.

CORRUPTED FRIENDS UNIVERSAL FREE TRADE.  
London, July 21.—Mr. Potter, a Radical reformer, and Member of Parliament for Rochdale, presided at the regular annual meeting of the Cobden Club to-day.

In his speech he predicted that, notwithstanding present appearances, free trade would ultimately be accepted both at home and abroad.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF MR. MANDEVILLE.  
PUNISHED FOR EXTREMELY LONG PERIODS—STARTLING EVIDENCE OF A FORMER JAIL WARDEN.

Dublin, July 21.—The Mandeville inquest was resumed to-day. A great sensation was caused by the evidence of Daniel Gouding, who was formerly a warden in Tullamore Jail. Gouding deposed that on the evening of November 22 the governor of the Jail said he had received orders to strip Mr. Mandeville, that he (witness) and the other five wardens entered the prisoner's cell and found him striding somnolently; that the chief warden shook the prisoner rudely and aroused him; that Mr. Mandeville resisted, but was soon stripped naked, and that he cried: "For decency's sake leave my shirt," whereupon the warden gave him his shirt, in which he lay the rest of the night. The prisoner's cell and the jail were searched, and it was found that Mr. Mandeville had been punished for periods never before recorded in the wardens' book. The inquest was adjourned.

THREATENING TO RENEW THE BOYCOTT.

RADICALS AMONG THE BURLINGTON STRIKERS.  
URGING EXTREME MEASURES.

Chicago, July 21.—A local paper says: "The settlement of the Burlington strike does not seem as probable as it did a few days ago. While Hope, Murphy and Hall, following Chief Arthur's advice, are swinging around the circle, the chairman of the Grievance Committee are holding daily sessions in this city. Two weeks ago the most radical strikers would have accepted the slightest concession from the company and would have returned to work, admitting the defeat of the Brotherhood. To-day they declare that nothing but an unconditional surrender on the part of the company will be accepted by the victorious strikers. This is not the talk of one or two Burlington strikers, but it is the unanimous expression of leading Brotherhood men who are in the city as representatives of thousands of men from the great Western roads."

"The radicals have obtained a complete ascendancy on all of the Western and several of the Eastern roads. Many of the chairmen of grievance committees now in session have no hesitation in saying that a general strike could be declared, if such a measure would, by any possibility, stop the Burlington strikers. They declare that a great mistake was made when the boycott was raised. Chairman Vrooman, of the Union Pacific Grievance Committee said yesterday that the engineers will continue to demand what they struck for—3 and 4 cents a mile, the abolition of classification, etc., and the reinstatement of the strikers. He spoke within the hearing of a dozen members of the General Grievance Committee, all of whom emphatically indorsed and applauded Vrooman's position."

"The radicals declare that Hope has no authority to represent the strikers in the trip over the Burlington road. They reject that proposition for a settlement is being generally rejected, and seem to have considerable inside knowledge concerning the reasons therefor. The resumption of the boycott against the Burlington has been openly advocated by the men in Chicago who were instrumental in having the strike declared. They are now tired of stating that they abandoned the one great mistake made by the strikers and their supporters on other roads. From all accounts, the company held out certain inducements to the strikers in case of a formal declaration that the strike was off. It seems that the radicals have taken this offer as an indication that the company is weakening, and now propose to renew the fight all along the line. Agents of the strikers have been sent to Omaha, Nebraska, to see the condition of the crops and forming an estimate of the amount of grain transportation to be done this fall and winter. All reports agree that the crop will be one of the heaviest harvests in the history of the West. They therefore have hopes of the success of a boycott."

When the case of Chairman Hope and Murphy, of the Burlington strike, was brought before the court, the accused was present, and Frank Collier, attorney for the Burlington Company, and representing the strikers, made a statement in which he requested that the case be continued. He explained his reasons for this strange action by saying: "Hope and Murphy are now on an errand to the West, and they are virtually the company's work. The court granted a postponement of one week."

CHAIRMAN HOPE AT OMAHA.

Omaha, July 21 (Special).—Messrs. Hope, Murphy and Hall arrived in Omaha last night. A joint meeting of the strikers was held. Chairman Hope said that he had called meetings at Aurora, Galesburg, Burlington, Ottumwa, Creston, Plattsmouth and Omaha. He started for Lincoln this morning, expecting to go from there to Council Bluffs and the Rock River. His mission is to find out the sentiment of the men with reference to discontinuing the strike. The sentiment thus far has been unanimous in favor of continuing the strike. The largest number of dissenters was at Galesburg, where nine men voted in favor of discontinuing the strike. At Omaha, however, the men were unanimous for keeping it up. The company, Mr. Hope says, have made concessions, but these are slight and are equivalent to nothing. He refused to state what these concessions are.

A WOOLLEN MANUFACTURER'S VIEWS AND VOTE.  
Augusta, Me., July 21 (Special).—The village of Hallowell is one of the busiest and most prosperous in Maine, and has been made so by the woolen manufacturing industry situated there. Closely associated with the manufacturers of the place is the name of Archibald Lynn, the manufacturer of the best shawls made in the United States. No man is better acquainted with the industry of woolen manufacturing and its needs than is Mr. Lynn, and he is not a man to be alarmed for any slight cause.

Heretofore Mr. Lynn has not acted with the Republicans. In black and white times he was elected as State Senator from Somerset County on the fusion ticket, but this year he will vote for Harrison and Morton and Burleigh. To use his own expression: "I'm of the opinion that the friends of the American system of protection are the right ones to regulate the tariff, and not its opponents, the Democrats." Mr. Lynn is a native of Scotland, and before he came to America had experience in the mills of England. He knows the conditions of the woolen industries thoroughly, and has become convinced that the ultimate aim of the Democracy is not good for protection of domestic industries. Hence, he comes out for Harrison and Morton.

TO SAVE CHICAGO RIVER FROM FLAMES.

Chicago, July 21 (Special).—War has been declared by the City of Chicago and the South Side Gas Company, and on 3d authorities against the Consumers' Company for an injunction restraining the latter from violating the ordinances in regard to pouring inflammable material in the river. This is the outgrowth of the loose state of affairs which has existed for some time past, which culminated last Sunday in the river catching fire and endangering property in the vicinity to an alarming degree. This episode was the work of a small boy who dropped a lighted match in the slip near the Consumers' Gas Company's premises. Hearing Commissioner Dewitt sent word to the company asking them to stop running their stuff into the river. The North Side companies complied, but the Consumers' Gas Company has not been living up to its promise. Last night the Consumers' Gas Company refused by the fire company. Investigation this morning showed that the slip in the night had again been filled with inflammable material.

A LUMBER COMPANY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

St. Louis, July 21 (Special).—The Eau Claire Lumber Co., of St. Louis, Chicago and Chippewa, Wis., which has nearly \$4,000,000 invested in the lumber trade, has announced its retirement from business. Gustave Mucke, the general manager in this city, says that all the members of the company, even in number, are very wealthy, and that a good offer which has been made for the plant and lands by a syndicate is under advisement. During the last five years, the company's trade in this vicinity has been destroyed by the Missouri Pacific Railway, which put white pine from the southwest in here cheaper than the yellow pine from the North could be sold. It was intimated that a big lumber trust is forming, and that the Eau Claire plant will go into it.

DEER FOR THOSE WHO GO TO A FUNERAL.

Baltimore, July 21 (Special).—The people who follow the remains of John Francis Charles Herald to the grave to-morrow will have a feast after the funeral. Herald was an assiduous deer hunter, and he was shot by one of the posse named Green. On Thursday night he and several of his friends that they would never again see him alive. He then bought several ounces of tannin, went to his dairy room in an old tenement and swallowed enough of the drug to kill half a dozen men. His will, duly drawn up by a magistrate, provides \$80 for the funeral and a sum of money for beer and liquor. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The will also stipulates that the preacher shall only be paid \$2.

## CROSSING THE DEAD LINE.

A STRANGE MURDER IN EIGHTH-AVE.

HENRY ROGERS HAS A QUARREL WITH AN ACQUAINTANCE AND STABS HIM IN THE CHEST.

A strange murder was committed late yesterday afternoon in front of Messer & Freeston's restaurant, at No. 813 Eighth-ave. Two young fellows went into the restaurant at about 5 o'clock and sat at one table. They were recognized as William L. Dunn, a brass moulder, aged seventeen, who lived with his parents at No. 418 West Fifty-second-st., and Henry Rogers, aged nineteen, whose father is a car driver, living at No. 320 West Forty-ninth-st. Young Rogers is said by the police to be a petty thief and to have served a term in the penitentiary. He and Dunn were believed to have only a slight acquaintance with each other. They talked pleasantly enough while at their meal and after they left the restaurant they talked several minutes while standing on the sidewalk. Suddenly persons in the restaurant were startled by hearing Rogers say angrily: "You put your foot across that line and I'll fix you."

Rogers stood with his right hand behind him, in a threatening attitude, while he pointed with his left hand to a crack between the flagstones. The young man faced each other on opposite sides of the line. Dunn boldly put his foot over the crack. In an instant Rogers raised his right arm and struck a powerful blow forward. There was the flash of a knife blade as the blow was struck, and the blade was buried deep in Dunn's breast.

As Dunn staggered, a back door gashed in a stream from the wound. He tottered along the sidewalk a few steps and fell dead in front of Max Simon's grocery store at No. 809. With the bloody knife in his hand Rogers ran swiftly around the corner into Forty-ninth-st., pursued by a number of excited men. Captain Killian, of the Forty-seventh Street Squad, was in the avenue and he joined in the chase. He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared. Captain Killian, although baffled for the time being, was in the avenue and he joined in the chase. He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.

He followed the murderer into the tenement-house in West Forty-ninth-st., and pursued him to the roof. Rogers was fleet of foot and as agile as a monkey. He made several desperate jumps from one roof to another, as the chase proceeded over the houses on the north side of the street. At length he dived down through an open scuttle and reached the rear yard. Captain Killian saw him climb rapidly up a clothes line in the rear of the yard, and he followed him into the yard of a Fifth-st. house and disappeared.